ESTABLISHED 1840.

DEATH OF VICE-PRENIETY HEAT HEAT THE DETAILS.

The death of Vice-President Thomas A. Hendricks was the President Thomas A. Hendricks was the President Thomas A. Hendricks was the president that was the counted one as enough the term of the president that was showing some signs of overwork, of over-exertion consequent upon his arxistics and labors during that eager coatest. But these were not required to the store of the tendent of the president that the safe of the reference execution of the president that was an extra to the president that the safe of the reference exercises and labors during that eager coatest. But these were not required to the common that the safe of the reference exercises and labors and pollular than the counted one as enough the safe of the reference exercises and labors and pollular than the counted one as enough the safe of the reference exercises and labors and all president that the safe of the reference exercises and the safe of the reference exercises and the safe of the reference exercises and the safe of the reference exercises. The reference exercises and the safe of the reference exercises and the reference exercises and the safe of the reference exercises and t making for Mr. Cleveland a very great name, but in some of them and in some others that would have been more in the line of the strongly marked individuality line of the strongly marked individualit lect, by which he had elevated himself to the love, respect and confidence of his which he had during his whole life believed a government of and for the people ould best be administered. He looked TUMBLING TENEMENTS. hale and hearty, as if in the possession of

he rugged health that has been and still is a characteristic of so many of the public | Half a Dozen People Buried by the men of the West, and he acted as Falling of a he looked, so that those nearest to

Less of Life.

Less o

heart-rending in the extreme. Maggie Smith, who was removed to the hospital, erday by the sudden passage from life to eath almost at the moment when he was | died in a short time after her arrival. At accident happened, and was one of the first to reach the scene after giving the alarm. He states that at least two dozen drafts he made upon resources that were originally very great. And thus another life has been cut short in its time of greatest very lefulness and when the eyes of the There are all kinds of wild rumors about WORKING ON THE BUINS.

A large force is now working on the on a tour to Florida. ruins, but so far no more bodies have with him for signal ability and statesmanwith Like that street Discovered.

New York of the Control of the Co He will recover. ecause it was always | scalp wounds, and a number of her teeth | Mary McKenns, aged forty years, and Edward Sanbein, aged five years, received

Tuz cold wave flag is down sgain. WHEAT is considered a good purchase. he wilderness. Three years later his fami-Local markets were quiet yesterday. THE St. Louis flour market closed easy. THE demand for flour and meats is im-THE Chicago provision market closed lower all round. in 1841, and in 1843 was admitted to the

ar, at which be rose to the highest place,

as it did in 1880 at Cincinnati,

No MARKET reports from Chicago to-day WHEAT closed lower, but corn un-R. J. Woods of R. J. Woods & Co. has returned from a brief absence. CAPT. FRED BRENNAN of the Avalanche THE Exchanges will be closed to-day in

renor. Nominated for that office for the chird_time in 1872, he was elected ness house left.

Quart for pork and ribs, and lower for nuch-talked-of candidate for the Presi-lard, were the closing quotations of the ency. But for many reasons Mr. Til-provision market at St. Louis.

Two nushang sacks of coffee, 187 bar-dications bespeak for the contracting par-Two husband sacks of coffee, 187 barreis of sugar, and 114 barrels of molasses were sold on 'Change yesterday as far as morning as

dential chair. But this infamous outrage upon the rights of the States and the people only served as time and the confessions of some of the beneficiaries by it made it more convincingly apparent, to endear both Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks to the people, and even as late as last July thousands of Democrats were still of the opinion that the ticket of '76 should again be nominated as the strongest rebuke that could be administered to the policical thieves and in vindication of the people's purpose. But the precarious condition of Mr. Tilden's health prevented it then,

when Gen. Hancock was nominated. dency in 1876. His individuality was too marked and his personality too strong to admit of his being pushed aside as the eccondary one of two historic figures. His name was since more frequently mentioned for the Presidency than that of any other of the leaders with week and official life, and his nomination on the tieset with Mr.

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

that, during the stormiest and most exigent period in the history of the country, enabled him to secure a place in the Senate and afterward maintain himself at the head of his party as one of the first citizens of the United States.

THERLING TENEMENTS. who are endeavoring to capture a controlling interest in the Tennessee Coal and Iron and Railroad Company from English italists. The capital stock is \$\varepsilon 2,000,000\$. Pending the trade, which is took has been completed, which is took has been steadily advancing. It is now hard to get and speculation is heavier. Memoris parties who are in the ring have more

The Episcopal Convocation of Oxford assembled here to-day, Assistant Bishop Hugh M. Thompson presiding. He conducted the services to-day and preached a 12:30 o'clock a lad about twelve years old was dug out from under the charred logg.
To all appearances life was extinct. Policeman Finley was on the post when the Frank Thompson changain in the United Frank Thompson changa Frank Thompson, chaplain in the United States Navy; the Rev. W. P. Brown of

> the mayor, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church, and left Capt. Glouster and his corps have re-turned from the preliminary survey of the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic road

> Marriage of a Young Alabamian and an Arkansas Beile, SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, ARK., November 15 .- Mr.

Re zie of this city, were married to-day, and took their departure for the East.

BOLIVAR, TENN.

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The Moffait **rson **ase on Trial-Great*

Interest Manifested.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

BOLIVAR, TENN. November 25.—The Circuit Court is still in session here. A jury to try Robert Moffait, charged with burning his store here last June, was made spulance of Justice Coleman, who is pulse vesteriay evening, and the court familiar with all the surrounging count.

Second the citizens, and, while freely discussing the subject with them, gave no evidence as to their having arrived at a conclusion of the onestion of site for the asylum. At about 9 o'clock in the morning vehicles were provided and the commissioners, accompanied by Mr. M. L. Bacon, the Hon. I. M. Hill, Dr. G. B.

Thornton and Justice J. M. Coleman, were at his badside, and near by *as a small stard, on which were various made shelpers were at his badside, and near by *as a small stard, on which were various made shelpers were at his badside, and near by *as a small stard, on which were various made spling as small stard, on which were various made stream and scalled of water. Portraits, landscapes and brice-brace adorned the walls of the room, and were in striking contrast with the same and spling as a small stard, on which were various made step for a small stard, on which were various made small stard, on which were various and small stard, on which

up late yesterlay evening, and the court has been engaged in hearing evidence in the case all day. Only ten witnesses were disposed of, out of about forly to be heard. Were visited and closely investigated by disposed of, out of about forty to be heard.

There is great interest in the case. The State is represented by Attorney-General times in a body, but oftener individually. Oats of Bolivar; for the defense, the Hon.
Josiah Patterson of Memphis, and Messrr.
Francis Fentress and Jesse Norment of
Bolivar. Several days will probably to THE Kansas City grain market closed Several days will probably be leads to the valley of springs, the party moved up the valley, closely investigated each one of the numerous exhaustless

ISPECIAL TO THE APITEAL. Quite an interesting social event took piace to-day at the Methodiat Church in the double wedding of Miss Willie Mann to Mr. J. L. Webster of Memphis, and Miss Avnie Allen to Mr. John Stevens of The Exchanges will be closed to-day in the Land Office, a position he filed with great credit until 1859, when he was nominated for Governor by the Democratic party, but was defeated. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1863, and served until 1869, being again defeated in served until 1869, being again defeated in

Buchanan-White, No cotton reports from Liverpool yesterday on account of election day in the ence upon the human heart. Whether 200 feet higher than the city of Memphis. CAPT. PAT H. CARNES of Little Rock upon the night air or reverberat as through and William Edmonds of Surrounded the atmosphere of early more the wel-THE Grain Elevator reported in store that manifested itself on every si de, as if er. A few old bracks and some old fruit The Grain Elevator reported in store described by the friends accepted place on a teket that will allost conspicuous in the political the country because of the country were conducted farther north the part cive of the control of the commission of the com merged in the fate that followed Mr. Til.

den after he was defrauded of the Presidency in 1876. His individuality density of the property of Mrs. Heath, whose husband is now in jail at the suit of Mr. Morosini for \$480,000. In his affidavit Mr. Morosini assic admiration of all present.

The newly married couple were overwhelm whelmed with the congratulations of

HENDRICKS DEAD.

Vice-President of the United States at His

Residence in Indianapolis Last Evening

Service of His Country, Quietly and Peacefully Brought to a

Statesman-Feeling at Washington -Universal Regret.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.; November 25 .-Vice-President Headricks died this afternoon about 5 o'clock. He attended a reception last evening and complained of eeling unwell this morning. He rapidly grew worse and expired at about the hour

Indianapolis, Ind , November 25 .- The

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 25.—The Hom. Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice-President of the United States, died very suddenly at his residence in this city at 4:45 o'clock this evening, under circumstances that were particularly distressing to his family and friends, insomuch as they had not anticipated a fatal termination of his brief illness, and nobody was with him when the end came. He returned from Chicago last Saturday, and since than had been complaining romewhat of pain in his head and breast, but nothing serious was thought of it. Last night he and Mrs. Hendricks attended a reception given at the residence of the fion. John J. Cooper, Treasher of State, resturning home in their carriage about midnight. Mr. Hendricks had taken off the heavy clothing which he usually were and put on a dress suffering home in their carriage about home he complained of chilliness and a certain degree of exhaustion, but attributed it to maiarial influences. He sat by the fire an hour or more before retiring, but declined to send for a physician, although urged to do so.

HE SLEPT RESTLESSLY Miss Hattie White, plush case of scis-

HE SLEPT RESTLESSLY until about 8 o'clock this morning, when he arose, dressed himself and ate quite a hearty breakfast, saying that he felt much better and intended to attend to considerable delayed business during the day, and he and Mrs. Hendricks walked out for nearly helf an hour, and he had apparently regained his physical vieor and cheorfulness. An hour later, however, he began to be troubled with pain in the region of his stemach, and Mrs. Hendricks sent for the family physician. Dr. W. C. Thompson, a life long and confidential 'riend of the Vice-President. As the pains in the stomach continued to increase he was given an emetic and afterward an injection, and relief came in the natural way. He arose fr m his bed, in which he had iain only a few minutes, and read the morning papers, talking cheerfully with his wife and an old house servant. Just before n on he had a relapse, however, and the physician was again summoned and administered the usual remedies, beside bleeding the outent, and Mr. Heidricks again expressed himself as being greely releved. He remained in his room all afternoon, OCCASIONALLY RISING FROM HIS BED. Walter White, pair of bracelets. Wm. Abernathy, pair of bracelets. Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Columbia, Tenn.,

OCCASIONALLY RISING FROM HIS BED.
to which he was compelled to return by the recurrence of the abdominal pains. To all call rs
who came, and they were numerous he sent
word that he was indisposed, but would be slad
to see them to-merrow. About 4:30 o'clock Mrs.
Hendricks, who had been at his bedside all day,
went down into the parlor to see a caller, who had
come to consult with her regarding the affairs of
a reformatory institution of which she was one
of the managers, and she remained with him
about twenty minutes. Tom, a colored servant,
and Harry Morgan, Mr. Hendricks's nephew,
and a page in Washington, remained with him,
The servant went out, and Mr. Morgan stayed,
Mr. Hendricks tossed uneasily in his bed, and
complained of great pain, but suddenly it seemed
to cease, and he said to his nephew:
"I AM FREE AT LAST, SEND FOR ELIZA." I AM FREE AT LAST, SEND FOR ELIZA INSANE ASYLUM.

depth it might be deemed necessary to construct. An hour or more was spent in this valley, after which Justice Cole-man piloted the party to the highlands on

Here lies a plateau of large area, with a gentle fall from the high point toward all

Acroning and took quantities.

Acouse, where they were met fouse, where they were met force, with the state. Dr. Thornton was particularly earnest in demonstrating his views favoring its location in Shelby county, and placing himself in proper attitude as to erroneous statements reported to have been made by him in previous to the house. Very soon a great crowing that the most of the most of his work and on his desk were held concerning the promise.

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were in striking contrast with the

SAD SCENE WITHIN.

Dr. Thompson says that in his opinion Mr. Hendricks died of paralysis of the brain, and there will probably be a past-mortem examination to establish what the disease was. For several years he has not been a robust man, and was subject to frequent "bad spelis," as he called them, during which he would be prestrated, some time for days at a time. About two years ago he was confined to his room for several weeks by a garger our affection of the foot, which at the time it was feared would result in blood poisoning, and it was then thought that the end of his life was near at hand, but he spparantly recovered entirely from this and was in his usual health. While in Washington during the last session of Cong ess he was overworked and almost we nout by the press of political matters, and upon his return home he signified his intention of laying aside all public business this summer and devoting the time to recreation. He spent three weeks at Atlantic City, fishing, bathing ad yachting, and then came West and went to the Northern lake resorts, and afterward to the Mami reservoir, in Ohio, on a fishing expedition. He returned from there two weeks ago, and at the time said that he never

FELT BETTER IN HIS LIFE.

Last week, by special invitation, be tiended the springs, and learning from Justice Cole-man the quality and quantity of the flow

THE reward of \$100 offered by the undersigned March 25, 1884, for the arrest of W. H. Perter.

career, as she had large and varied information and excellent judgment, besides being greatly ambitious for her HUSBAND'S POLITICAL ADVANCEMENT. nce her husband's serious attack two years ago, th of them have been apprelicative of a sud-g and of his life, and the attachment between em has grown very strong, almost sentimentalhe would not consent for his whenthe he would not consent for his wife to be away from him for any length of time. Only last week, while in Chicago, he accompanied Mrs. Hendricks even on her shopping expeditions. They had frequently talked over his conditions. notice of funeral will be given. Nashville and

FOR YEARS HIS SERVICES

se an orator have been in almost constant mand, and he always had several addresses course of preparation on general subjects. I meeting held last month of the survivors of members of the convention that framed the prest constitution of Indians. 1850, he made principal address, and since then he spent much time in revising this for a report the proceedings that is to be punished in beform, and in writing a sket h of his own ear for the same volume. He had been in frequence on the same volume. He had been in frequence and the same volume. He had been in frequence to the same volume. He had been in frequence to the same volume. He had been in frequence to the same volume. He had been in frequence to the same volume. He had been in frequence to the same volume. The had been in frequence to the same volume. The had been in frequence to the wrote his matter, and the last the wrote his matter, and the last the wrote his manner was at noon to-diwhen he wrote a brief not to Mr. English, turning a book he had borrowed with his than Mr. Hendricks has no near relatives exceptioner. Who lives in Shelbyville. In turning a book he had borrowed with his thanks.
Mr. Hendricks has no near relatives except a brother, who lives in Shabyville, Ind., and a sister, the wife of Dr. Winslow S. Pierce of New York. He cwns considerable property in this city, but his entire fortune is estimated to be no more than \$100,000, the greater part of which he earned by the practice of his profession. It is known here that his intentien was to abandon politics at the end of his term as Vice-President. Only a few days ago in a confidents; in with a friend he said: "The newspapers say I am a candidate for President, in 1886, but it is not true. I sha'l not be a candidate under any circumstances. I was not a candidate for the position I now hold, but it was forced upon me, and now my political ambition a fully satisfied. I want to retire and rest for the remainder of my life."

MEETINGS.

To-night at the informal meeting of leading

THE FEELING AT WASHINGTON, How the News was Received at the National Capital, WASHINGTON, November 25 .- The at

ams were received from all parts of th THANKSGIVING.

How the Day Is to Be Observed in the City-President Hadden's

-Places of Amusement. prosperity of the city and of the vas change in the character of the population President Hadden, as in duty bound, is sues a proclamation, which, though not s voluminous as that of the other President is sufficiently ample for the purpose, PRESIDENT HADDEN'S PROCLAMATION.

ounteous repast than usual will be sprea SERVICES at Calvary church at 11 o'clock THANKSGIVING SERVICES at Hernando Street Methodist church at 11 o'clock a.m. o-day. David Leith, pastor. THANKSGIVING services will be held i THERE will be divine services at the

Second Presbyterian church, corner of Wain and Beale streets, to-day at 11 o'clock Resource, Advantages and Prospects of Discourse by the Rev. D.

held in the First Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Venable, will reach a sermon on "The Incressed Wealth of the United States, and the Growing Prosperity of the South More Especially." All are invited, students of the various schools especially. Mr. Venable's acrono will be fraught with Mr. Venable's sermon will be fraught with ested in the growth of our country. A NOVEL and beautiful feature in Thanksgiving services will be inaugurated at the Stranger's Church to-day in the form of a Thanksgiving offering on the part of the members of the church to the

orphans. The matter was taken in hand by a number of the leading ladies of the church several days sgo, who went to work soliciting contributions of fruits, veg-etables, etc., a large quantity of which were collected. These offerings have been arranged in an attractive and artistic manner around and about the pulpit, making a fine dislay. After the services they will be sent to the Leath Orphan Asylum and Mission Home. A collection will also be taken up for the benefit of the orphass. Every one should attend and

livery wagons of retail groceries were running until late last night carrying good things to private residences. Business has been brisk the past two days among retail dealers

A LL persons are warned not to purchase three the Masonic Tes ple Association, is need to me Oct. 30, 1872, Nos. 8. 10 and 11, as they have been lost or misiaid, and I have applied for Juplicates.

R. A. PARKER.

I. C. DENMAN.

Funeral from residence this (THURSDAY) af ternoon at 2 o'clock. RYAN-At Manitou Springs, Colorado, Novem ber 25, 1885, C. R. RYAN, aged forty years. [Due

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